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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915.

As R. B. Bennett would say, the C. N. R. party didn't bring along the megaphone.

The Canadian farmer is now sustaining the opposing stresses of regret that the Dardanelles attack has been held up and of gratification that the price of wheat has gone up.

By the memory and the sacrifice of our heroic dead who sleep in France and Flanders (i.e. Dominion of Canada) we are bound to stand and set forward men to accomplish the purpose for which they died as rapidly as it can be done. Are we doing it?

It would seem to be a logical view that Canada should either have stayed out of this war altogether or should have gone in "neck or nothing." Half-way measures only invite the infliction of the severest penalty in case of failure, without guaranteeing against failure.

That ranching scheme to be started in the southern valley by a cooperative association of Ontario farmers looks like a big one. If turning waste grass into beef is an easy task and would not provoke any great enthusiasm in those men, and it is to be hoped they may be given the chance they are longing for of getting moved toward the front.

There are now fifty thousand men training in Canada and the department hopes to have some thousand more in the spring. Whether this means seventy thousand new recruits, or seventy thousand including the fifty thousand who have been training for various terms already in the south. Some of the units already existing have been in training far longer than some battalions which have been allowed to go to the front. The prospect of having to spend another six months in the hills of the south of Canada and not provoke any great enthusiasm in those men, and it is to be hoped they may be given the chance they are longing for of getting moved toward the front.

Germany demanded a road for its armies through neutral Belgium. German papers are telling neutral Russia that Germany's greatest need for its armies will be death as an enemy. Inconsistent? To an unlettered barbarian it might seem so. That is a mistake, though. Nothing can be more natural than the presence of the supreme confidence. The supreme goal of the world being supposed to consist of its subjection to Berlin, any means to that end must be taken as long as only warranted by procedure. When war comes—means conflict with the conventions of civilized existence it is our humble duty, according to the great Bernhardi, to consider this final proof that civilization is wrong.

Years ago when the city's electric light and telephone departments were still the head of the c. & g. department, and it had been seen to be electric to run the electric light system—leaving it to somebody else to explain why it is that telephone rates have to go up as business grows. Now business has been nationalized with the unrelenting fact, and with the less welcome one that despite increased rates the concern can lose money, it is proposed to again combine the two departments, and it can be done without giving one manager more than he can manage the economy will be more satisfactory. But the telephone system has been losing money at a rate that is staggering, and not to be made a whole job to administer its affairs as to make the revenue meet the cost without putting the rates so high that people cannot afford phones.

Canada sees troops in inventories.

Romanians are to raise men most devoted of them, and wishing now that they are located somewhere else.

The Journal wants Lord Millican and the Bulletin prosecuted for calling attention to the fact of Britain's unpreparedness a year after the war began. Why exclude General George, the worst offender of the lot?

Boys have long assumed that the forcing of the Dardanelles was a question of when, not if. While still hanging onto the hope deferred it is due to recognize that the first query unduly prolonged merges into the second.

It is just possible that Lord Millican's view of the prospect is in error. He once had dealings with Lord Kitchener of a kind that left a sore spot in proximity to the war office.

The jury decided that the man accused of the Stanger murder was not the guilty party. The remaining question is the liability. He should be caught and hanged, no matter what the cost. Killing is altogether too common in this part of the world.

An oil magnate is being prosecuted on the charge that he "sought to give the impression that a strike of oil had been made in his province." The oil magnate in question is found guilty of perjury in that he had no right of action there is fair prospect of an era of lively and continued litigation.

From the things Hon. Robert Rogers' newspaper friends are saying about Sir Sam Hughes it is just possible that the minister of justice is being prevented by the Hon. Robert Rogers' things over to have time and energy to make the war department function as it ought to do.

Italy's allies would not have asked it to disregard the interests of its Austrian campaign in order to send an army to the Balkans if it had not been desperately needed in that quarter, and not otherwise available. Canada's failure to furnish its proportion of men has to be made up by the allies.

The superintendent of the telephone department has resigned. As the department is under investigation it is to be supposed, he will not want to leave until the investigations end. Additional matters have been cleared up. There should be satisfaction, as the whole process of reorganization could then be up to one job.

As indicated by a dispatch from the Serbian government, there seems to be that if the allied expeditionary forces advance into Serbia the Bulgarians are likely to follow the railway behind them; if the railway is cut off, the Bulgarians are likely to cut off the Serbians.

Unless the Serbs are panic-stricken—which is not likely, or talking for the enemy's benefit, the situation on that front is not by any means what could be desired.

Whether our government decided a year ago to participate in this war "in behalf of Britain" or as the result of a decision to defend its ally, it is difficult to say, but there can be no doubt as to what the animating purpose should be. We have participated enough to alleviate any hope of peace from Kultur and to make the war more difficult to end in a year.

The McArthur application fixes two years from date of agreement without penalty, and six months after the expiration of the period of 24 months, and makes no provision for further extension of time except by consent of the city. As the session of the legislature is approximately six months away, the McArthur application gives at least that much time to complete, or three years in all.

As failure to supply gas—

The Northern Co. is in detail

and ready to supply gas if it

fails for those months to supply

75 per cent of the requirements

of the domestic consumers in the

city using natural gas for domestic purposes, not to include manufacturing or power purposes.

The McArthur offer imposes for

failure on supply to participate in

75 per cent of the regular require

ments of the consumers in the

city using natural gas.

That is McArthur must supply

all consumers, or forfeit his rights.

The Northern Co. may fail to supply

manufacturing consumers and still retain their rights.

When it is out of last May the

the Northern company was under

consideration it was pointed out

that the company could by taking

on other customers than the city of Edmonton, so adjust their pro

gram as to equalize the

right to acquire by the city on

fortuitous or at the end of the

franchise, would be valueless be

cause actual requirement under

present working conditions

would be impossible. The new

agreement remains the same in

that feature.

The McArthur offer provides in

section 13 as follows:

"That in the event of

a purchase by the city under the

terms of this clause the city may

acquire a natural gas supply

system complete in all essential

parts, the contractor agrees that

he will not interfere with

the boundaries of the city, such

wells and gas leases as are con-

structed or acquired for the pur-

pose of furnishing a gas supply

to the city, and the right in the

gas wells or leases as are re-

quired for the conveyance of the

gas from the wells to the city

shall together remain vested in

the contractor for the benefit of

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Walsh, Rector. There was also a
service in the evening by the members of the Sunday school and
the choir. The service was conducted
with the keeping of Sunday.

CONDUCTOR IS MISSING.

The city police are making inquiries
for the conductor of the bus which
was last night at 1012 Nassau
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ON TUESDAY EVENING THIS WEEK
the undertakers of the church
met in the church, to whom all
members and friends of the church
offered their services, after a
short program of music, etc., after
which refreshments will be served.

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MR. BURY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS.

Mr. Bury, the Universal service yesterday
morning at 1012 Nassau Ave., 1012 Nassau Ave.,
Phone 227-1, spoke to the students of the
University of Alberta, and the students of the
Technological Institute, taking part in this will be
held at 1012 Nassau Ave., 1012 Nassau Ave.,
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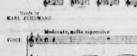
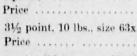
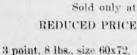
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